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Saturday, April 21, 1883.

Posson-On the 15th inst., at Rugby, the wife of Henry Pousor, of a son.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Mr. G. W. Hembree has been appointed duputy sheriff of Roane county.

Mr. J. C. Russell, who has been in business for a few weeks at Glen Mary, has made an assignment.

The tan-bark business is very brisk around Oakdale Junction. Last week nearly 100 extra hands were set on.

Polk county have been sold for \$8,000 He was very generally known and had -a traction over 17 cents per acre.

At Rockwood, last week, Mr. Weatherford's store was burglarized and 800 cigars and some pairs of boots stolen.

Major G. C. Connor has purchased the largest share in the Chattanooga Democrat, of which he will in future be the editor-in-chief.

Kingston, Roane county, has an excellent school under the care of Proflourishing condition.

Mr. I. C. Washburn, of Cincinnati, has presented to the Hughes Public Library, Charles Dicken's works in 13 volume.

Mr. R. D. Wheeler shot and killed a lar e eagle on his farm near Jacksboro, Campbell county, a few days ago. It measured over six feet from tip to tip. welcome from the full band. Another eagle was seen but beyond gun

On Walden's Ridge, near Melville, is a very fine tract of coal land, embracing some 5,000 acres. The possessors of of this valuable field are reported to be very wealthy and the early working of the veins is expected.

PERSONAL -- Mr. and Mrs. Strawbridge, of Sharon, Pa., will occupy, with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Clarke, Mr. White's house in Donnington road, during the summer. - Mr. W. N. Senior left Rugby on Thursday, en route for London, England.

All who are interested in the development of the Cumberland Plateau in the way of agriculture, gardening, minerals or health, should send to Mr. James N. Clarke, Allardt, Fentress county, Tennessee, for one of the pamphlets addressed "To Those Seeking were getting out cross-ties and the Homes and Health."

The Knoxville Chronicle suggests an exposition for East Tennessee next year, to be held at Knoxville. This is a good idea, the eastern section of the State bright. He is a very able physician. being thoroughly alive in all respects; while the productions, natural and artificial, she has to exhibit are more than equal to those of any other State.

Governor Bate, in compliance with the instructions in the railroad commission bill, has appointed the following Commissioners : J. A. Turley, of Cog on the mountain part of the road. Hill, McMinn county, for East Tennesnessee ; Col. Juo. H. Savage of McMinnville, for Middle Tennessee, and Gen. Geo. W. Gordon, of Memphis, for West

The Secretary of State, on Monday, at Nashville, registered the charter of incorporation of the Tennessee Central bright as follows: The United or Mis-Railroad Company. The organization sionary Baptist Church meets the second was formed for the purpose of construct- Saturday and Sunday in each month, ing a railroad from Cookville running B. F. Summers pastor. The M.E. Church through the counties of Putnam, Cum- the first Sunday in each mouth, A. B.

Walter Allin has just closed the largest sale of tan-bark in the tree that was ever made in Morgan county, being the bark on 7,000 acres belonging to the Pilot Mountain Coal & Mining Company's lands for the sum of \$8,500 cash. Alic. - Democrat.

Our attention has been drawn to a TO THOSE SEEKING HOMES AND HEALTH. paragraph in our issue of last werk, repecting the health of Col. Cole, which we are very glad to hear is the very reverse of what we represented it to be. We regret we were among the many to keep the untruthful paragraph going.

Mr. Sam. E. Young, of Sweetwater. who, unless we are a long way out as a prophet, is to make a big mark one day in his profession, to say nothing of the already large practice he enjoys, inserts his card in our colvmns this week. He informs us, too, that he and Mr. J. Templeton have dissolved partnership, but that Judge J. C. Parker is his partner in Scott county. In the other counties Mr. Young will work alone.

Mr. Young says of the Gazette : " read your paper with much interest, and like the new name and dress it

The Cincinnati Southern Railroad Company will sell special rate tickets to Cincinnati to those wishing to attend the Dramatic Festival. The tickets will be good from Monday, May 30th, till May 7th, 1883. Price, \$8.85 from

Sedgemoor. Special tickets will also be issued to those wishing to attend the General Assembly Cumberland Presbyterian Church, to be held at Lexington, Ay. The sale will continue from the 15th to the 17th of May, and be good for return until May 31st, 1883. Price from Sedgemoor, \$4.25.

WARTBURG.

Special to the Plateau Gasette.

A sad occurrence occured on Saturday, Joseph, commonly called "Jo," Forty five thousand acres of land in Prince very suddenly dying of apoplexy many acquaintances. In his business as a millwright he constructed several mills in this and adjoining counties.

Our venerable and esteemed friend, Dr. Seinknecht, whom I mentioned in my last as being very low with sickness, is regaining his usual health, towards,

we hope, his permanent recovery. Our great concert had has been lately, and is now, the scene of some excellent free concerts, when our local talent has come forth with much success. The music is purely vocal, and, our having been taught in different schools, it is fessor Brading, and it is in a very pleasant to know that a note that is inharmonious to one may be barmonious to another, and so all are pleased. Mr. and Mrs. Polliwog and family are the principal musicians (I think it better to mention them with all due respect and volumes and Shakespeares works in one observance, not knowing how long it will be before we ourselves may be polli- addition of artificial adornments and dry salted at 11c. to 12c. theeps pelts at on this plateau, consists of 35,000 acres of the melody of our mountain clime we ities for enjoying that which is natural, would say come out of your large cities I am certain, one who could not be shoulders at Sc. to -c.; breakfast at 124c. and partake of our fulness in all its happy here, can not be hereafter." simplicity, and you shall have a hearty

SUNBRIGHT.

Special to the Plateau Gasette.

Your next door neighbor, Sunbright has recently bad her shades and clouds temporarialy obscuring her sunshine. We have had quite a deal of sickness purposes, and 10 cents for school; and lately with two deaths during the past few weeks, the first being that of Mr. Vardaman Bird, one of the oldest citi- poses, exclusive of the road and school zens of Morgan county. He died at the tax, and in interest on county debts. home of his son-in-law, J. N. Mosier. Merchants are required to pay ad valorem man named Frank Ware, who by ex- the \$100 and a privilege tax of 30 cents; posing himself too soon after measles such privilege tax shall not be less than contracted a very severe cold. Mr. \$10 in any case; and they must pay a we have no local causes for fever or sickness here, nineteen out of twenty cases being brought on by violating the sanitary rules of health, Mr. Orton accidentally cut the foot of his cousin likely to affect local interests: very severely, the other day, while they would is likely to prove fatal.

Dr. J. H. Orarie, formerly practicing physician for the Roane Iron Company, at Rockwood, has sold out in that place; and bought property and set up in Sun

Real estate is taking a considerable rise here, and people are hopeful that the railroad chartered by the late State Legislature, to run from Nashville via McMinnville and Sparta, to strike the able monthly. Cincinnati Southern, will tap it about Sunbright, which fact would undoubtedly make our place the largest station

Mr. Martin Weaver has recently bought 60 acres of land of Rev. L. H. Mosier, north of White Oak creek, and east of the railroad. Rev. W. D. Allen is teaching schoi here, and with pretty fair attendance. He comes from the East Tenuessee Wesleyan University, at Athens, Tenn.

Religious devotions are held in Sunberland, Morgan and Knoxville.—Chat. Wright, pastor; prayer meeting every to coga Times. Thursday night; Sabbath school every

Sunday at two p.m. The Lodge of F. A. M. meets on Saturday night after each full moon. The Grange Lodge, every two weeks, on Saturday evening.

It is said by reliable persons that More than three quarters of a centure Experts after careful examination esti- Sheridae's tavalry Condition Powders has passed since Johnson's Angles mated the bark at from 10,000 to fed sparingly to baying hens will in- Liminest was invented, and it is today 12,000 cords. No man knows better crease the quantity of eggs two-fold, the most widely known as well as the how to handle coul and timber along the Fry it. It won't cost much. Don't most valuable internal and external Cincinnati Southern railres | than Mr. throw away your money on the large remedy in the world. No tan is should

A pamphlet has just been written and assued by Mr. James N. Clarke, addressed to "those seeking homes and health," in which the author, supporting the claims of Fentress county, l'ennessee, recounts many of the advantages of that section to the settler and health seeker.

We have frequently had occasion to notice and refer to Fentress county, and from our knowledge of Mr. Clanke and the district of country of which he writes about, we can verify every statement made. There is only one error -if it is an error--Mr. Clarke falls into, and that is too low an estimate of his subject. He only and barely mentions the facts, using no coloring whatever, where there was every opportunity and inducement Sunday, 15-Cloudy sunshine; rain. Night for him to put on the paint. The account is interesting and highly useful to "those seeking homes and health," and the latter necessity of a happy and prosperous home if not to be found on the Cumberland Plateau, is not, we be-

lieve to be found anywhere. Mr. Clarke writes of the beautifully level tableland of the Cumberland mountains, watered in every direction by the purest and never failing springs and streams-springs that fair not during the greatest seasons of drough -and touching upon the soil well describes how it is adapted to mixed and 'truck" farming, and naturally bearing a heavy crop of rich and fattening grasses, makes the boundless range a paradise for cattle and sheep. Situated, too, some 1,800 feet above sea level no healthier section can be found, purity of atmostphere and absence of malaria being assured.

Simply as a place to live in, Mr.

Clarke summarizes as follows : "I can say without fear of contradiction that with rarely three months quite open; with an altitude of 1,800 feet above sea level, and consequent \$17.00; and soldings at \$17.00 to 20.00 pc purity of atmosphere, and freedom from malaria; with an unequalled supply of pure free-stone water which never fails; with natural scenery which unfailingly charms; with miles of road quite as level as on prairies, and which are dry and smooth most of the year, leading at times by easy approaches across beautiful streams, whose banks are lined with evergreen, mostly Kalmia, Rhododendron and Holly; with summers never oppressively hot, as we are rarely deprived of a refreshing, though not a strong breeze; with nights invariquitoes are here cannot operate— no per bbl. To those not conversant with comforts, thereby increasing one's facti-

THE REVENUE BILL.

The Revenue Bill passed by the Legislature provides that the Tennessee State tax be 40 cents on every \$100 worth of taxable property for the year 1883 and for every subsequent year thereafter, O cents of which is for State \$2.75 to 3.75; lames, common to good, at authorizes the County Courts to levy an equal tax for general county pur-The other death was that of a young tax on capital invested of 40 cents on Editor, we have no hesitation in saying privilege tax of 10 cents on the \$100 for school purposes.

The number of privileges and privileved businesses to pay tax is very large; we have only room to enumerate a few

Real estate Brokers, \$5, and one per cent commission from sales and must file bonds with county clerks, same as merchants.

Boarding houses accommodating any ransient guests, each room, except two, in towns of twenty thousand people, \$1; five to twenty thousand, 75 cents. Lumber dealers, ad valorem, and tax

as other merchants. Hotels kept at places for summer resort, to be taxed as other hotels. pay-

Hotels and taverns-each room except two, one dollar.

Livery stables, for each stall one Wholesale liquor dealers, one hundred and fifty dollars, and taxed as

other merchants. Retail liquor dealers (taxed as other merchants, and in addition shall pay as follows), at any place not in a city or town of five thousand inhabitants or less, per annum, one hundred and fifty dollars; five thousand or over two bundred doilars.

Merchants and druggists selling whisky in quantities of a quart or more are wholesale dealers. Persons selling in smaller quantities than a quart are retail dealers. Turupike companies, on each toll

gate, five dollars.

Peter Cooper was alive before Washington died, and remembered the battle of Waterloo.

be without it a day.

THE WEATHER.

Gasette Office, April 19th, 1883, 6 p.m. Dry Bulb. 13 86 0 14 83.0 15 09.0 16 64.0 17 76.0 18 80.0 19 75.5 44.0 73.0 62 0 67 5 47 0 43 0 40 0 54 0 34.0 56.5 38.5 67.5 54 0 55.0 64 0 61.0 48 0 45.0 58.0 58.5 54.5 .22

· laken at 6 pm. Mean Temp. for past week . . . 60 928 WEATHER NOTES.

Treforest Farm, Rugby, April 19th, 1883. friday, April 13-Wholiy clear. Night, clear starlight. Wind S.W. Saturday, 14—Generally clear. Night, clear starlight. Wind S.W.

cloudy starless.

Monday, 16-Wholly clear. Night, clear star light, Wind S.E. fuesday, 17—Slight rost. Wholly clear, Night clear starlight. Wind S.E. Wednesday, 18-Wholly clear. Night, clear starlight, Wind S.E. Thursday, 19-Cloudy sunshine. Night, rainy

Wind S.E. Resume. Clear days, tull sunshine . Parus; sunshine No sunshine J. H. BLACKLOCK.

THE MARKETS.

Cincinnati, April 19, 1883. Flour -- Fancy \$5 25 to 5 75. Family \$4.70 5.00. Spring tomay \$6.40 to 6.00. " heat - No. 2 hard med at \$1 13; No.

Kal at al 10. Corn - No. 2 Mixed shelled at 5 ic.; No 3 ... Jtc. Oats -No. 2 White 49c. No. 2 Mixed a

Mye - No. 2 sold at 65c. Hoy - No. 1 remothy at \$12.50 to 13.00 of winter, and one of them usually to 9.50. Mixed may at \$10.00 to 12.00. Mill Feed -pran at \$10.00; sh patuffs a

Potatoes-Early Rose at 80c. per bush purbanas at Soc. per busti. Sweet Potators - \$2.40 per bbi. Cubbage -\$2.00 to -. - per bbl Oncona-\$2.25 to -. - per bbl.

Butter - Creamery at 30c. to 32c.; fairey miry at .3c. to 20c.; prime at loc. to 20c.; common 10c. to 12c. Norghum-36c. to 38c. per gal. Eggs-144c to- c. per doz.

Turnips - 70c. to -c. per bbl.

Poultry-Live turkeys at 12c. to 13c. am dressed at 15c. to -c. per B. Chickens are at \$4.00 to 0.50 per doz 1 tucks \$3.50 to 4.50

section of this or of any State can laust | Hides -Green at 7c. to 7 ic.; No. 2 at 6c. of more natural advantages, and by the to -c.; No. 1 green salted at 8c. at 84c.;

> to 13c.; hams at 12c. to 13c. Lard-11c, for prime steam.

> Cattle—Common at \$2.75 to 3.75; good to choice at \$5.25 to 6.25; cows at \$5.25 to 5.75; eef rs at \$5.25 to 5.70; oxen at \$3 00 to 1.50; calves at \$3.00 to 4.25. Hogs-Selected at \$7.40 to 6 75; commo

at \$6,10 to 7 00; stock hogs \$5.30 to 6.25. Nheep-Can on to fair at \$4.00 to 4.75; good to choice at \$5.00 to 5 75; stock sheep

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COME AND SEE. Figure on prices of land in Arkansas, the

products per acre and their marketing. Kaise early crops. Got large prices. Figure on the days of out-toor labor, clothing and food; then contrast the stock-ceding in the North igure on constant employment. Find that sensible and care tal people are healthy. Learn o good season-, fine climate and ravorable Don't "guess" that "wheat of the prairie-

will profit you, but know t. at a variety o crops matters a home market.
N.B.—There is an important movement of people from the Northern to Southern latitudes, caused by advantages. Pou't reglect it. Let

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HEALTH AND CLIMATE. All health seekers, whether from Northers or Southern States, should try the climate of the ableland. The rece t United States Census shows it to be abmost the culy district ast of the Rocky Mountains, entirely free from material, julmonery and intestmal diseases. the Plateau has a druble climate, one resulting from latitude and the other from levation. The sit is pure and invigorating. ne water is freestone; cool and sparkling. the mean summer temperature is 72 deg

Fahr., and in we ter 37 deg. Fahr. rights are always cool and refreshing.

The soil is a sandy toam upon a mulatte clay subsoil. It is light, friable, holds manure is easily cultivated and responds readily and generously to the least fertilizer.

CROPS AND GRASSES.

Corn, wheat, rye, oats, and barley all grow well. though this is not claimed as a grain growing soil. lobacco is a profitable crop here, as also is sorghum. Herd grass, orchard grass, tierman and pearl millet, timothy and red clover have all been tried, and take hold and root wen, Kentucky blue grass also thrives wherever introduced. The natural pasturage is abundant.

VEGETABLES

srow abundantly. Cathage, onions, beans, sweet and cust potato wall make a fine return. Jayne's Pills Radway's Pills h. Irish potatoes are unexcelled by any grow in America. Sweet potatoes and onions ield 509 bushels per acre.

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ving on the east side of the C.S.R.R., and half a mile south of tilen Mary.

I could laids on the Cru. So. R.R., west of suntright. These lands lie directly south of the above and are close to the thriving town or Sumbright, with 200 inhabitants, two hotels. Masonic Lodge, six stores and post-office. they are well watered and timbered, and have

Mso several fine tracts of land fronting and

excellent market, shipping and especially lumbering facilities. Board lands on the Cin. So. R.R., half a mile east of Robbins Station. Splendid tim-bered lands; rich soil and abundant pasturage. Underlying this tract is the Robbins Cal Vern. These lands will be sold for tarining. umb ring and mining purposes, in tracts of a size to suit purchasers.

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Sidgemoor, the station for the above, has also been laid out in town lots, and the Board is prepared to offer liberal inducements to p isous settling there for manuscruring or tusiness purposes. Sedgemoor has two stores and boarding houses, and promises to be a flourishing town in the near tuture. the C.S.R.R has just put in there a siding, 1.500

The Board's Rugby lands comprise several tracts lying west of Rugby, in Morgan and centress Courties, as well as all their territor, between Rugb, and Sedgemoor and Robbin's De, 6 s on the C.S.R.R. These lands are traversed by the Rugby and Sedgemoor Piac. a graded road, seven mics long and pronounced the best dire road in tennessee, and are, on account or the superior communication, as accessable to the railroad as the Las remote lands of the Board. They are situated on the the C. S. R. R. to Jamestown, Lavingston. eit a and Dyrdstonn, respectivity the county sents of Tentress, Overton, Cary and Pickett Countries.

The past season has been emmently successful as regards all larming and gardening operations, the crops being invariably toil and or excellent quality. We invote all interested persons to correspond with settlers now upon the ground.

Maps and plans can be seen at the Board's and my suffermation cheer any will be most liberation

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